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OCTOBER 28, 1961 ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT VOL 15 NO. 5

Debate Club Begins Season Successfully

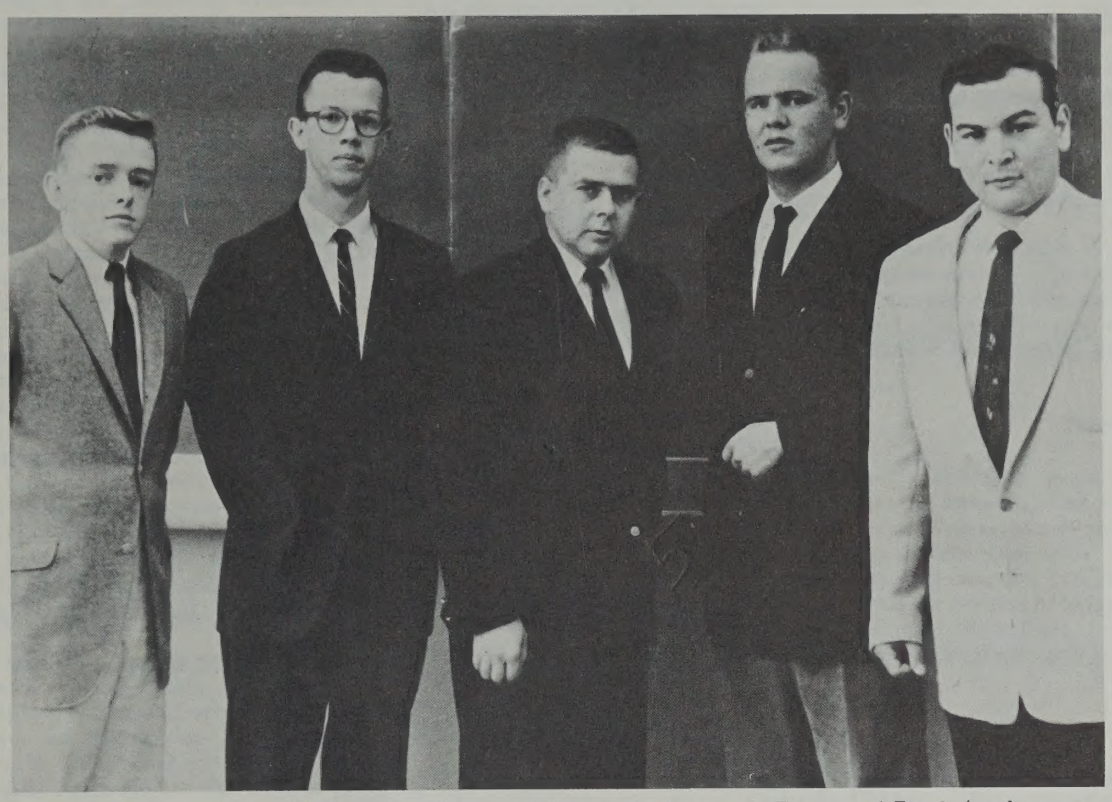
St. Michael's debating teams returned this week from two Ivy-league tournaments. The varsity is back from Brown with a 5-3 record. The novices brought home a 3-2-1 draw from Dartmouth.

The varsity, Paul Upham and Tom Roney for the affirmative, Frank Amodemo and Robert Warren for the negative, debated whether or not labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

Upham and Roney defeated the negative teams of Eastern Nazarene, Queens College, and Brandeis. Amodemo and Warren defeated Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy and Suffolk University.

The novices, Tom Johnson and Joseph L'Herault, Joseph McLaughlin and Bill Murphy brought back an equally impressive record. Johnson and L'Herault, debating the negative side, defeated Union College and Emerson. The M & M boys, McLaughlin and Murphy, defeated Dartmouth and tied Holy Cross on points.

The two Ivy tournaments were the first SMC has participated in this year. Thus the college starts the debate year with an impressive record of 8 wins, 5 loses and 1 draw.



From left to right: Paul Upham; Tom Rooney; H. Fortier, Moderator; R. Warren and Frank Amodemo.

The two ivy-league schools were host to such schools as Boston University, Boston College, Providence, Holy Cross and the University of Rhode Island. The Brown tourney is new of St. Michael's which has frequently met Dartmouth.

Henry Fortier, moderator of the society, has set up debate clinics to aid the novice debaters by having them debate frequently under the guidance of the varsity debaters. The labors of these clinics will be tested at the weekend tournaments.

Unlike ordinary "bull sessions", debating trains the student to speak on one subject, using the art of rhetoric to get points across in a coherent and persuasive manner.

Fortier trains his debaters as Doc Jacobs trains his athletes. By repetition, correction of mistakes, and then more practice.

The Newman Debating Society of St. Michael's College will be host November 1, All Saint's Day, for a round robin tournament. The round robin tournaments are practice sessions and are not part of the official won and lost standing of the debate year.

Debating for St. Michael's will be Tom Roney and Paul Upham, the varsity affirmative team, and Tom Johnson and Joe L'Herault, the varsity negative team.

The colleges represented at the round robin will be neighboring UVM, Middlebury, Norwich Military Academy, and Dartmouth.

Club members hope to arrange a tournament on campus in February. It would be the biggest tourney ever staged here. Details are being worked out.

AFRICANS ON AFRICA

by Luis A. Villares

What is your conception of Africa? Would you be surprised to hear that some of the African students saw an elephant for the first time in their lives in the United States?

Among the 59 foreign students presently enrolled in the English Program there are 16 students from different countries of Africa.

These students were awarded scholarships to come to the United States after passing a series of tests in their native countries, sponsored by the African-American Institute, a private organization.

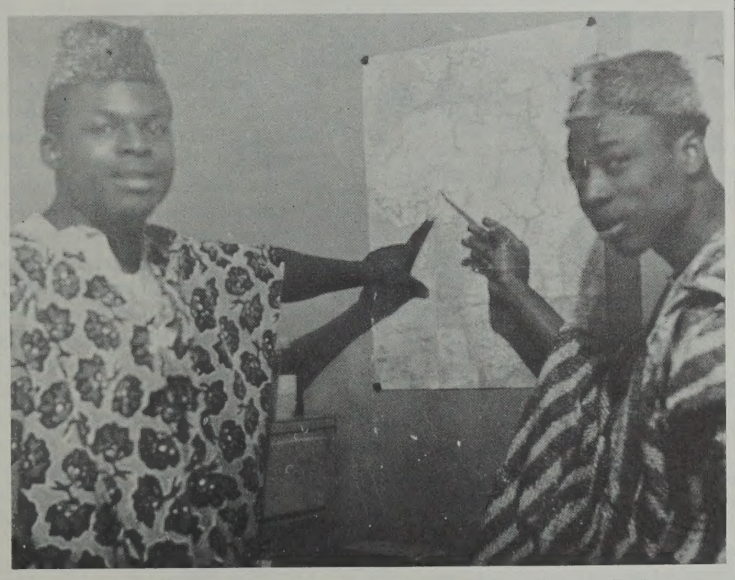
The Africans came to America during the summer and spent several weeks with American families before reporting to St. Michael's. It was in Boston that some of them saw an elephant for the first time in their lives.

In an interview for THE MICHAELMAN, Jean Paul Njaya and Elong Koh, both of Cameroun, Africa, commented on their views on America and spoke about Africa.

All are amazed at the high standard of living existing in America, but were shocked with the position of American teenagers, especially with their influence over their parents.

DEVELOPING FAST

Njaya and Koh also said that Africa is developing at a giant pace and is willing to accept any kind of aid that is offered to them from any source as long as there are no strings attached and Africa can remain uncommitted. Particularly Africa does not want any military base in exchange for aid.



Left: Bara Yacoub Fred; Right: Diogo Innocent; both from Dahomey.

Since agriculture is the most important factor in their economy, Africa needs agricultural tools.

USE FRENCH EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Africa utilizes the French educational system in which a larger variety of subjects are taught than in the American educational system. They feel that if you are going to discontinue your studies at the end of the secondary level, the French system is better, but for specialization, the American system is more adequate. Most African students go to France for higher education in college.

There is a powerful Catholic and Protestant influence in Africa due mainly to the large number of missionaries who work in the continent.

Our visitors from Africa have been happy on campus and have enjoyed meeting their new friends.

Are You A Knight?

The annual fall membership drive of the Knights of Columbus, Council 4870, is currently taking place on campus.

Once again the students of St. Michael's are invited to join the foremost Catholic organization in the world. Any student who wishes to join, should contact Grand Knight Pat Curtin, membership co-chairmen Dick Santora and Bill Musso, or any member of the local council.

The insurance representative from the Supreme Council is currently meeting every day in Alumni Lounge with prospective members.

MICHAELMEN IN KOREA

Two St. Michael's College alumni now serving as priests in war torn Korea, had a reunion recently in an Army camp near the boundary that separates South Korea and Communist North Korea.

The two Michaelmen, both natives of North Adams, Mass., are Rev. Charles Noel, SSE, an Army chaplain, and Rev. Robert M. Lilly, M.M. News of the meeting came in a letter from the young Maryknoller, a graduate of the Boston University School of Journalism.

They had last seen each other when Fr. Noel took leave to attend Fr. Lilly's first Mass at North Adams a year ago. This time, Fr. Lilly was taking leave from his mission in Central Korea where Maryknoll has a parish and school for deaf and dumb children.

Fr. Noel was graduated from St. Michael's in 1934, took graduate work at the University of Vermont and Notre Dame, and taught Chemistry at St. Michael's before volunteering for service as a chaplain.

Fr. Lilly, a graduate of St. Michael's in 1950, was one of the students who sparked "Night of Knights" to raise money to build the new Burlington Boys' Club. He's still working for kids, only these are deaf and dumb.

A graduate of St. Joseph's Grammar School in North Adams, Drury High School, North Adams, St. Michael's College, and Boston University School of Journalism, Fr. Lilly entered Maryknoll in 1954 to begin studies for the foreign mission priesthood. At Maryknoll he was awarded the bachelor of arts and master of religion education degrees.

After graduating from St. Michael's College, Fr. Lilly entered the U.S. Army in February, 1951. He was later assigned to the 43rd Division, stationed in Germany. He completed his tour of duty in February, 1953, but accepted an extended term of nine months and was sent to England where he was stationed with the Royal Air Froce while attending the Central School of Aircraft recognition at Stanmore, Middlesex. He then returned to his station in Germany and returned to the states for discharge in October, 1953.

Rev. Robert M. Lilly, M.M. Maryknoll Missioner from North Adams, Mass.

Since his ordination in 1960, Fr. Lilly has been stationed in Korea. Until May of this year, the young missioner has been studying the Korean language at the Maryknoll school in Seoul. He is presently stationed at St. Joseph's mission in Chogju, a city of 70,000 people. The mission has 2,000 parishioners.

In addition to regular parish work, Maryknollers there also conduct a deaf and dumb school for children between 6 and 16, both boys and girls. The school was built at the end of the War in Korea with the financial assistance of American GIs stationed in the Land of the Morning Calm.

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

Last week, the editor fulfilled his weekly obligation of attending the sacrifice of the Mass in our college chapel. There were very few others in the pews. The reason that this is being mentioned is to let the student body know that they are missing something.

Our spiritual director, Fr. Ziter, gave a commentary of the structure of the Mass for those present. The editor has heard many commentaries on the Mass due to his three years in the seminary but Fr. Ziter's was the most appropriate that he has heard to date. It would seem that the appointment of a full time spiritual director is just the shot in the arm that the college has needed for a long time.

We would like to take this opportunity to compliment Fr. Ziter on the excellent job that he is doing, the administration for providing us with this necessary service and the students who avail themselves of this service. We certainly hope that more students follow suit.

PEACE CORPS

Monday night, Mr. Richard Banks of the Peace Corps will address us in Science Hall 107. Many students have no use for the project. Many of the same don't understand it.

All students know or have heard of Dr. Fairbanks. It is generally agreed that we are very fortunate to have a man of his caliber on the campus. He, for one, admits to some merit in the Peace Corps. He also desires that we learn this merit.

The MICHAELMAN feels that we are obliged to attend this function for the simple reason that the wisdom of one of our professors suggests it. Otherwise having such men and their experience doesn't warrant their presence here if we are only going to reject it. We hope that some of the more serious students will heed the suggestion.

EARLY HONORS

The MICHAELMAN also would like to take this opportunity to congratulate those seniors who have been selected for either Delta Epsilon Sigma or Who's Who or both. These early honors begin the culmination of four years of hard work in which these particular students led the way. It is something for the underclassman to take note of. You must start now if you expect to receive the same when it is your turn. The MICHAELMAN will publish the complete lists of those students who have been honored when the lists are made available.

LATE BUT NOT HONORABLE

As yet, last year's yearbook supplements have not arrived or been distributed to those students who paid for them. This year's yearbook holds no responsibility for the actions of last year's class, but an error has been made. Some have suggested that all club presidents be elected to office in midyear in order that seniors have ample time to select a graduate school or be selected for employment and that the entire student body be services in the best possible manner.

This would necessitate the changing of the constitutions of the various clubs and organizations. This seems to be a problem for the Student Forum. We hope that some amicable solution is resolved so that the same problems will not recur this year and in the future.

Humor For the Humanist

Asked the oft-repeated query at the end of his lecture - whether he planned to give a quiz the next day - a professor at Mississippi State University answered nonchalantly, "A quiz? Why, I'd climb through that transom over the door before I'd give a quiz tomorrow." A sigh of relief passed through the classroom. But the next day, after the class had assembled, there was a sudden clamor outside the door. The transom began to creak open, and, to the utter amazement of the students, in climbed their professor - grinning happily and clutching a three-page quiz in his hand.

The love-struck collegian was trying to reason with his father. "But, Dad," he persisted, "don't you believe two can live as cheaply as one?"

"Certainly," growled Dad. "Right now your mother and I are living as cheaply as you."

The Michaelman

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Foreign Students Begin Own Paper, Polyglot Published

by John Keenan

The Polyglot, St. Michael's foreign student newspaper, has resumed operations.

Originally started in 1958, The Polyglot enjoyed two years of success before folding in 1960 due to lack of interest. Now, under the direction of Professor Eugene O'Neill, faculty advisor, the newspaper lives again.

Pedro Pablo Alvarez of the Dominican Republic has been named editor with Antonio Perdices of Cuba, and Fernando Pimental, aslo of the Dominican Repuclib, as his assistants. The sports editors are Fernando Albuerne and Charles Sanchez, both of Cuba. The staff plans to publish the newspaper on a bi-weekly basis.

The Polyglot is written and printed entirely by the foreign students themselves. It not only gives them the chance to express themselves, but since it is printed entirely in English, it is an immense help to them in the comprehension of the language.

The Polyglot includes editorials, general news, and sports news. There is also a section for articles written by any foreign student who wishes to write an article of any type.

Credit must be extended to these students for undertaking such a venture. Many Michaelmen have trouble enough expressing ourselves in English, never mind another language. To these illustrious students the staff says, "Good luck Polyglot, the MICHAELMAN salutes you.

Frosh in Trouble Offered Tutoring by Phi Eta Sigma

BY John Babiel

Senior Peter Wursthorn, president of St. Michael's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, announced that the chapter has decided to offer tutoring to freshmen who are having outstanding difficulty with any subject they are taking.

Freshman teachers will be asked to recommend that all their students who are in need of such a service take advantage of this program.

Phi Eta Sigma, a nationally recognized honorary fraternity, was founded in 1923, to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among male members of the freshman class. St. Michael's chapter, organized last year, is one of the 110 chapters located throughout the United States.

Eligibility for membership is based solely on scholarship. At St. Michael's, freshmen must maintain an overall average of 90 or better with no mark lower than a "B" during that year to be eligible.

This year, Phi Eta Sigma will induct three Michaelmen. These three, whose names have not yet been revealed, will join the fraternity on November 27.

They, along with the current members of Phi Eta Sigma, will be asked to donate a certain amount of time weekly in order that this program for tutoring freshmen may become functional.

Any scholastic failure that is prevented by a member of Phi Eta Sigma will confirm the value of the entire project.

The Hillbilly was having a physicial examination. "Do you sleep well?" asked the doctor.

The mountaineer thought a moment. "I sleep real good nights, and pretty good mornings," he drawled. "But afternoons I jest toss and turn."

CAPITALISM AND YOU

Paul B. Simmons

The formation of the U.S. PEACE Corps, the recent economic conference called by President Kennedy to implement an "Alliance for Progress" between North and South America, and the renewed interest shown by Congress in how our foreign aid is being distributed, all of these programs are evidence of an awakening in the minds of the American people to the fact that the time has come for us to take the offensive in the current cold war.

For too many years we have been enjoying our capatalistic society without really appreciating it. And why? Because we've always had this system-we've never known any other.

TOO MUCH TAKEN FOR GRANTED

As we go about out daily routine, how often do we stop and think about how fortunate we are? When we read about a company just going into business producing, let us say, party noisemakers, do we just smile and think nothing more of it or do we marvel that there is room in our free economy for an industry of this kind? And when we hear about a Federal Trade Commission ruling breaking up a monopoly: do we look on it as a "brake" on free enterprise or do we understand that it is beneficial to the economy as a whole? Or do we just ignore both of these things altogether?

And what about out future employment? Do we ever stop to consider how fortunate we are that we can pretty much choose the field in which we will make our living? Or do we just plod along, going to school, taking our freedom for granted?

WHAT WE HAVE TO LOOSE

Unfortunately the "take it for granted" attitude is all too prevalent in our society. Too few of us appear to realize the unique advantages inherent in a capitalistic economy and because of this too many of us are totally unconcerned - or unaware - of how much we could do to preserve both our own freedoms and those of the less fortunate nations.

If those who take freedom for granted were to consider what their life would be under Communism, perhaps their attitude would be changed considerably. Under a dictatorship, perhaps we would be in school, perhaps not. It would be decided by the government. The same government would decide whether you needed that car, that house, that television set.

The party-favor factory would be an unnecessary industry: small privately owned plants would become part of the state industrial organization. Your future work would be decided for you: there would be no decision, no hunting, no competition for a position on your part. In short, the very spirit of democracy and freedom of choice would be lost. And without these, what would a man have to live for?

LET'S EXPORT CAPITALISM

Naturally, we Americans will battle the coming of Communism to the utmost of our ability. We don't want it - we have freedom now - let's keep it. But in many nations, the less fortunate ones, the nations plagued by abject poverty, the nations unable to help themselves; their people are being forced to turn to Communism.

It may be hard for a complacent American to understand how the countries of South America or Africa could even think of losing their independence to the Soviet Bloc but what these "freedom lovers" don't understand is that the underveloped peoples, "freedom" hasn't worked because this "freedom" hasn't put food into their stomachs.

Thus they turn to Communism simply because Communism offers something new, something that has to be better than what they have now. They have nothing to lose, but everything to gain.

This is where our Peace Corps, our Alliance for Progress, and all of our foreign aid programs can do so much to help. If we can develop these programs to the point where they are a means for the poor nations to get themselves back on their own feet and stay there, then "freedom" will have the chance it needs to prove itself. And this is where we, as citizens, can help too. It is our letters to our representatives, our votes and our voices which can let our government know that we are interes - ed in how our foreign programs are being implemented and supervised. And it is this public opinion which will remind our leaders of their responsibilities to their "employers" - us.

And why shouldn't we work a little to do this? After all, we are enjoying the benefits of capitalism and if we can aid in rebuilding and educating less fortunate peoples, we can not only preserve their freedom but ours as well. Let's export our way of living just as the Communists are spreading theirs.

We've worked to become what we are, we're proud of what we've become, and we owe it to ourselves to keep the status quo. This is a bill we have to pay before the debt becomes too large - or the creditors too demanding.

Kickoff Dance Tonight

Tomorrow night's dance, October 28, 1961, will be put on by the Junior Weekend committee. It should be looked forward to with much anxiety. The culmination of many people's hard work will come forth.

Co-chairmen Joe Curtin and Art Kohler will announce the theme during the intermission period. This theme is going to allow all the committees a variety of ideas with which to work and should meet with the approval of the whole campus.

Also during the intermission program, Edmund Dilworth and Pierre Mooney will announce the many prizes for this year's raffle. You should be there to get first hand knowledge of how to win these prizes.

At the "Kick Off' dance the junior class will premier on St. Michael's campus the music of a group known as the Starfires. This group is well known around the Plattsburgh area. It is reported that they have played in many colleges in central and upper New York state.

Now for some essential knowledge about the dance itself. Price of admission is $1.00, stag or drag. The place is Austin Hall, 8 P.M., October 28, 1961. There will be plenty of girls. Be there; it will prove to be very interesting.

STUDENT FORUM

by Vaughn K. Keller

Mike Smith and his Student Welfare Committee will investigate the problem of "Appropriate Dress" on campus. This matter has been brought up recently by both Father Dupont and Father Coombs.

David Drew, Phil Rice and Mike Smith have been named as the Election Committee for the academic year.

Freshman elections will take place sometime in November, after quarterly examinations.

Seventy-one blazers were sold on campus by the Rollins Blazer Company. The Student Forum will receive $71 as a result of this sale. Delivery on this sale will occur shortly after Christmas vacation. Blazers will again go on sale in the spring.

The Junior Class will sponsor a "Kickoff" dance this Saturday evening. The theme for this year's "Junior Weekend" will be announced at the dance. "The Starlighters" of Plattsburgh State will furnish the music for the dance.

The Game Room has made a $52 profit to date. Another Ping Pong table will be installed shortly. The room may be closed Tuesday afternoons due to AFROTC. It seems that the "troops" are occupied elsewhere.

"Digger" Donovan has been reinstated as official investigator of the "hair-net escapade."

* *

The Junior and Sophomore classes have been requested to report the success, or failure, of their recent social activities to the Student Forum. They have overlooked this obligation to date.

An amendment to the Constitution, sponsored by David Drew, was passed tonight. In essence, it will permit a class representative, holding two or more seats on the Forum, to relinquish his representative seat to a member of his class who is to be chosen by the class officers. This will be in effect on a temporary basis until the general elections in May, at which time the student body will vote on it.

The Interclass activities committee is investigating the possibility of Interclass ice hockey. A motion on the matter was tabled until further information is available.

Dear Abbot

by Freda & LeRoux

Dear Abbot:
Marshall Dillon kicked me out of the Chow Hall for the rest of the year. What can I do to get back in?
Hungry

Dear Hungry:
Buy him a new badge and he might forgive you.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
I'm planning to hitch to Boston next weekend, but I'm not sure of the route. Can you give me directions?
Lost

Dear Lost:
Go down to the Winooski traffic light and turn green.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
What chance do you think the basketball team has for this season?
Sports Fan

Dear Sport:
If the team scores more points per game than the opposition, we should go undefeated.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
I returned to my room a few days ago and found my bed missing. Will you help me find it?
Insomniac

Dear Insomniac:
Forget it. Sleep on the floor. It's more comfortable.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Where were you last week?
Interested

Dear Interested:
A "Retreat" now and then is desirable.
D.A.

Seniors Dominate Kingpins, Duckpin Race Still Close

The way those Seniors are knocking down the ten pins these days, they may have the title clinched before mid-season. Their record is now an impressive 15 victories with only one setback.

The Freshman and Sophomores are tied for second place with 6-10 records.

At their last outing, "Gothers, Gilece and Co." blanked the Juniors 4-0 while the Sophs nipped the Frosh, 3-1. Bill Gothers rolled the high single and triple for his team with socres of 201 and 506. High single for the Juniors was registered by George Hartley, 189, while the high triple was Charlie Boyer's 494.

Kaczanowcke and Vogler overcame the fine individual performance of Hladik in the Soph victory as he rolled a 190. His teammates 498 was their high triple. Ducks -

In Monday's duckpin action the Sophs buried the Seniors while the Juniors were turning back the first year boys.

Lou DiNunzio's 375 was the big factor in the Soph victory. His high single for the night was 136.

For the Seniors, John Hough turned in a 328 closely followed by his teammate Mitler, just one pin behind.

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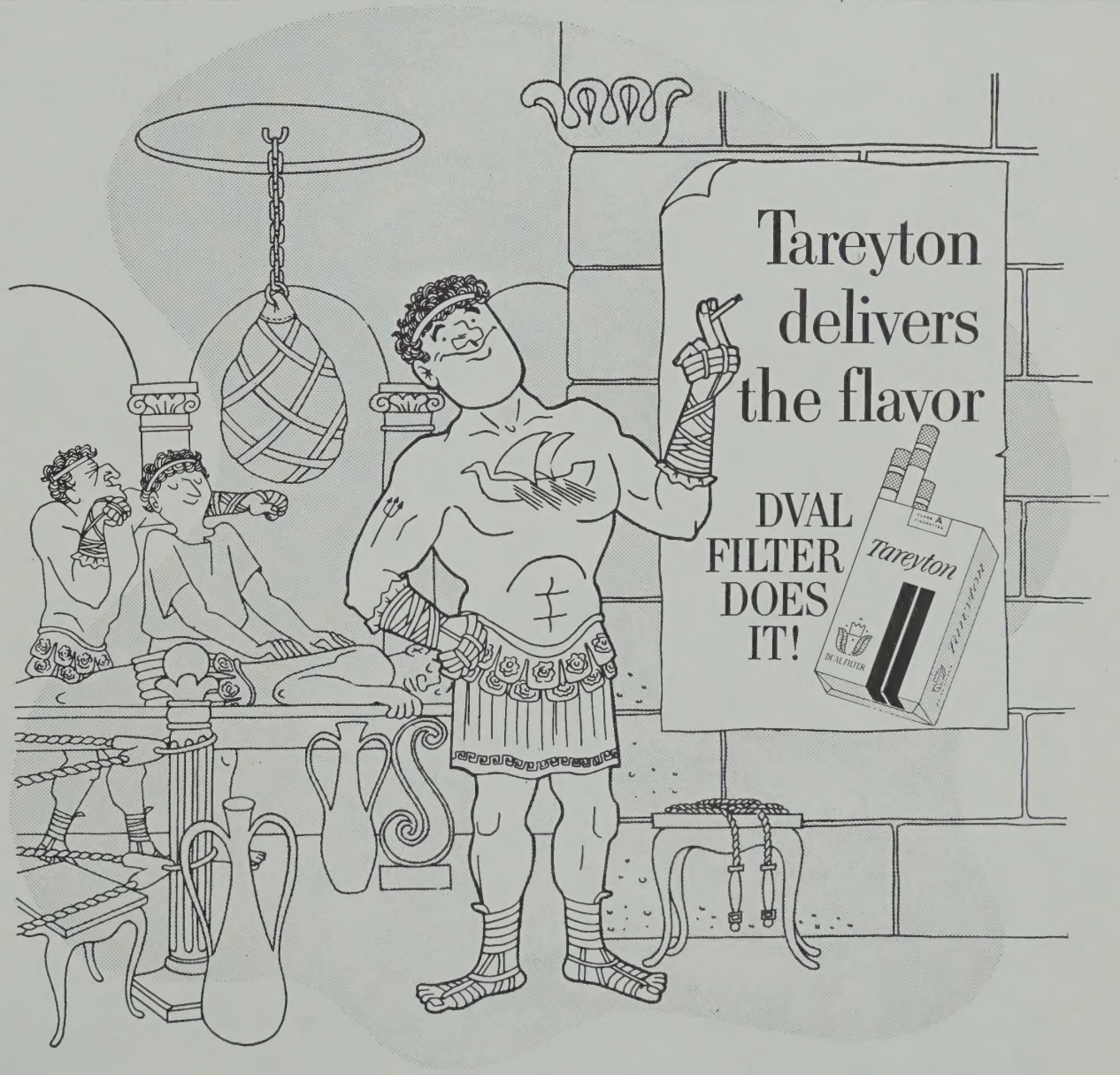

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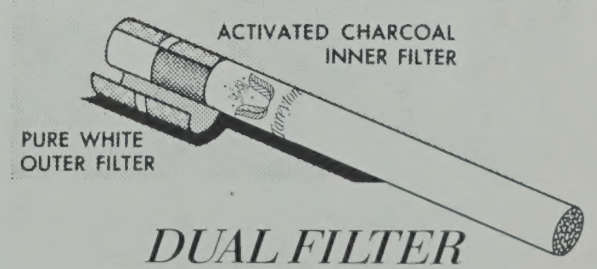

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SPORTLIGHT

by Jim White

Last Thursday saw the completion of the Interclass Football League for another year. It saw the Sophomores edge the Juniors in the playoff game by the thin margin of a single point 7-6.

This doesn't tell the whole story however. At the halfway point in the league, the Juniors led with a 3-0 record. Up to that point, the Juniors had scored 46 points and had given up a mere seven points.

In comparison, the Sophs had scored 44 points but had given up 27 points. They were second place with a two and one record. Then they started to roll. They beat the Freshman to up their record to 3 and 1. They stumbled slightly, being edged by the Seniors.

With a record of 3-2 with one game remaining, they came up against the Juniors again. More than an hour later, the class of 1963 stumbled off the field in a dazed condition. They had just been ground into the turf by the score of 25-6.

The villians - the Sophs.

The playoff game was really anti-climactic. The Sophs nipped the class of '63 again by the score of 7-6.

This Sophomore machine was loaded and I mean loaded! There is a veritable cornucopia of gridiron talent on this team.

The standout of the team was undoubtedly the quarterback - Mickey Moughan.

Moughan is one of the best ever to call signals in this league. The calls hit plays expertly. He is adept at probing the weaknesses of an opponent. Moughan often calls his own number and runs himself. As many can attest, he's a good runner.

But the thing that makes him a standout is his passing. Oh - what passing! This knack of hitting receivers is tremendous. The throws short or long with pinpoint accuracy. He's helped a great deal by some topnotch receivers in Marty King, Dick Moyen, Stan Buczak et alii. These guys can put a ball in their hip pocket while surrounded by defenders.

His offensive line gives him the time he needs to pick apart the pass defenses of his opponents.

Equally adept is the defense. They allowed 64 points in seven games. No team scored more than 19 points against them. This was the off-day against the Seniors.

In the three games against the Juniors, they allowed 26 points while the offense was able to gather 39 points against them. The defense could be had but not too often. They featured a bull-like line and a pass defense which would make the pros wonder. This team is going to be around for two more years. For two more years, they could win 15 points toward the Interclass trophy. They are loaded with talent but they should get on their knees every night and thank the dear Lord for Mickey Moughan.

Burlington Stars Victors; Rifle Team Begins Season

The Interclass season is over at the Hilltop but football still dominates the scene.

Sunday afternoon saw the Interclass All-Stars entertain a group of greater Burlington pigskin enthusiasts. They were afforded every courtesy including the game as they took a 13-0 decision back across the river.

The All-Stars lineup was as follows: Ends - Dick Moyen and Paul Hinsenkamp; Tackles - Tony Guariglia and Ray O'Keefe; Center - Paul Tamburello; Quarterback - Mickey Moughan; Halfbacks - Marty King and Stan Buczak; Blocking back - Tom Derosier.

The Stars seemed to be hampered by a lack of familiarty with each other. Many of Moughan's passes found an end turning short or the wrong way. These men had been playing as opponents all year and had had no practices before game time.

The game was scoreless for the first half. The first half saw a see-saw battle. The Stars were bailed out more then once by interceptions and the booming punts of John Dorsey.

The second half saw the Burlington Stars push across two scores and their defense continued to give Moughan fits.

The Knight sharp shooters have yet to start shoulder to shoulder season but they started their postal season with a near victory. They lost to Purdue University by only three points 1394 to 1391.

The top five used by coach Deeves were returnees from last year's class. Coach Deeves will also use the freshmen and varsity members to shoot on the ROTC team. A postal match is fired by two schools when it would be inconvenient for the two schools to meet at the same range, therefore the scores are interchanged between the schools by mail.

The individual scores of the SMC team were: Joseph Guilfoyle, 279; Harry Haarup, captain of the varsity team, 284; Frank Hagan, 274; Frank Longhi, 272; and Larry Cashman, 282.

Let us take a look at the Freshman roster; Bissonette, Carroll, Cassella, Dargie, Gauthier, Higgins, Hladik, Liberty, McArdle, H. Smith, Speckels, Whitman, and Woods. Congratulations to those Freshman who made the Team.

The team will be out to return last season's honors. Among them were the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, the Secretary of the Air Force Award and the First Army Area Trophy.

Soccer Team Now 0-2, Blanked By Windham College

The soccer fortunes of St. Michael's College took another step in the wrong direction Friday, October, 20, as Windham took the measure of the booters by a 2-0 score.

The Hilltoppers, seeking to reach the .500 mark after an opening loss to Castleton, were saved from greater embarrassment by the great job of goalie Dick Endrelunas. Playing in his first soccer game, Endrelunas repeatedly made save after save to stymie the Windham booters.

Windham struck in the first quarter as a shot was headed in by Archer. For the rest of the first half, the teams played on even terms, with both teams knocking at the door.

St. Michael's repeatedly missed scoring opportunities when balls were kicked over the net. One such golden opportunity was in the third period. The ball was directly in front of the goal. The goalie, falsed out of position, saw his shotout preserved when the shot sailed over the goal.

PENALTY SCORES

In the third quarter lighting struck again in the form of a penalty kick that barely eluded the outstretched hands of goalie Endrelunas. The goal was scored by Ned Cummings at 14:28 in the third quarter.

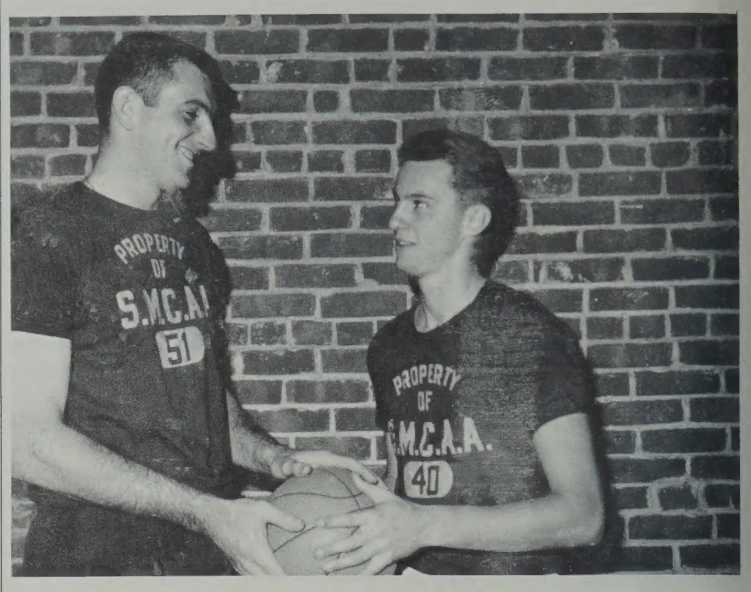
In the fourth quarter, St. Michael's chances of getting back in the game were dealt a blow when Mike Cambo, soph halfback, was forced out because of an injury. To already injury ordled St. Michael's, this was a blow.

Neither team could score in the last quarter and the final score read Windham 2 - St. Michael's 0.

The loss pushes St. Michael's deeper into the hole with an 0-2 record. Windham is now 4 and 4 on the year.

St. Michael's faced two games this week - Middlebury (away) on Wednesday and Norwich (away) on Saturday.

MEET THE KNIGHTS



St. Michael's big Jim Fitzgerald (left) talks over prospects with Captain Al Baldini.

AL BALDINI

Alfred P. Baldini, better known as Al, is a 6'2", 170 lb. backcourt star for the Purple Knights varsity basketball team.

Al is in his third season as a starter. He was the captain and floor general last year as well as the team's top scorer with 12.5 points per game.

Al, while out with an ankle injury for part of last season, was still able to play enough to receive honorable mention for All-American from the Catholic Digest and to make the first time of the All-Vermont team. He was an important cog in the wheel of the 1959-1960 team which won the N.C.A.A. New England championship for the fourth straight year.

Al is a 1957 graduate of Holy Family High School, Weehawken, N.J., where he was a three letter man in both varsity basketball and baseball. He is majoring in Education and hopes to land a teaching-coach position after graduation in June of this year.

During Al's high school days he played in the annual New York-New Jersey All-Star game and he was also named to the All-County team in the same year. (His senior year.)

JIM FITZGERALD

Senior James A. Fitzgerald, Staten Island, New York, will start at the center position this year for the varsity basketball team.

Big "Jim", standing 6'7" tall, will be in his third season as a starter for the Purple Knights. Last season Jim became a tenacious rebounder as well as chipping in his share of points, (10 ppg).

Jim's performances were good enough to get him elected to the third team All-New England team as well as first string All-Vermont team. He was a big factor in the 1959-1960 team which compiled a 13-10 record and was the N.C.A.C. New England champion for the for the fourth straight year.

Fitz is a 1956 graduate of Saint Peters High School (Staten Island) where he won three letters for basketball and two for baseball. Jim played on the Staten Island-Brooklyn All-Star game in his senior year. He is an Education major who hopes to land a teaching job after graduation in June of this year.

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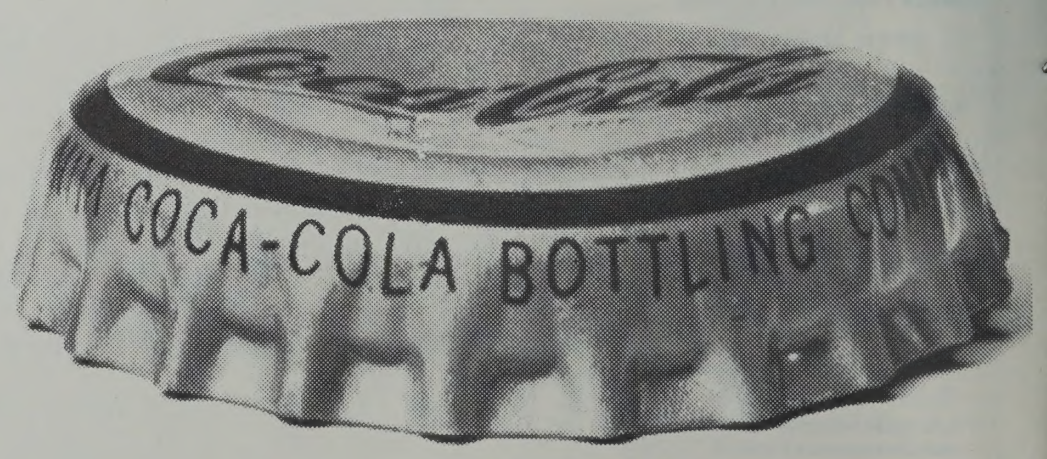

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